

JOHN W. GATES IN T. C. I. COUP.

CONTROL TAKEN AWAY FROM HANOVER BANK GROUP.

Joseph H. Hoadley of International Power and J. Henry Smith said to be in the final, which is described as preliminary to a Southern Iron merger.

John W. Gates and Joseph H. Hoadley of International Power Company, according to the statements of their friends yesterday, worked in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company another deal like that involved in the Louisville and Nashville transaction. Their friends say they wrested control of T. C. I. from President John T. Woodward of the Hanover National Bank, Cord Meyer, Benjamin F. Tracy and the rest of the Hanover bank "group." Mr. Hoadley was too diffident to admit this accusation yesterday, but he would not deny it, and said that John W. Gates, who is now in Los Angeles, would confirm it, probably, if he could be reached over the long distance wires.

The reason for this wresting of control of the \$22,000,000 Tennessee Coal and Iron Company from its old owners is understood to have been that it was wanted for the purposes of a combination with the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company, already owned by Messrs. Gates and Hoadley, and the International Power Company, as well as the principal part of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Alabama Steel and Wire Company and other like concerns near Birmingham, Ala., with capitalization running well on toward \$75,000,000. Huge purchases of Tennessee Coal and Iron stock have been under way for ten days or more, and yesterday on the Stock Exchange about 91,000 shares were traded in at an advance of 4 1/2 points, while the Sloss-Sheffield company advanced 1 1/2 points to 95 1/2. Republic Iron and Steel issues were also strong.

President J. C. Mahon of the Sloss-Sheffield company, who was in town, said yesterday that the negotiations for a merger of the various properties were well along and might be finished by Thursday night. He was asked if the Tennessee Coal and Iron people had entered into these negotiations, and replied:

"So far as I know they have not, but I understand that there is no reason why they should participate in any conference, since I understand that the control of the company has recently been secured in the open market."

"By Mr. Hoadley, do you mean?" Mr. Mahon was asked.

"Yes, by Mr. Hoadley and those associated with him, but I do not know the details of that particular transaction. I do know that the proposition is to take over the various companies, paying cash for them, this being furnished by a syndicate headed by important banking houses, which will then offer the stock of the new company to holders of the stocks of the old companies, which, of course, will reduce the actual cash needed. It looks to me now as if the transaction would be carried out."

Mr. Hoadley has carried through many of these transactions in Wall Street, some of these creating no end of comment from those perhaps overconscientiously inclined, and hereafter he has been quite willing to speak of his progress, but yesterday either excessive modesty or a shrewd caution restricted his speech. He said:

"I really mustn't talk about this matter at all, because it is so confidential. If, however, you will call on John W. Gates at his hotel in Los Angeles to-night he can give you, if he cares to, all the details of the entire transaction, and you will find it should come from him and not from me."

Evidently there is a divergence of opinion as to the real situation between Mr. Hoadley and the directors of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, for after a meeting of the Tennessee Coal and Iron directors yesterday they issued the following statement:

"Whereas the daily newspapers continue to report that this company has a representative negotiating for its amalgamation with other Southern iron companies, we deem it wise at this time to place on record that no such negotiations have been authorized by its board of directors and that none of its officers are aware of such negotiations."

It will be seen, however, that this statement is so worded as to interfere in no way with the statement of Mr. Hoadley, who is at least with President Mahon's statement, and the statement of other friends of Messrs. Gates and Hoadley, that control of the company has been acquired in the open market, which would make quite unnecessary any participation in conferences by the present board of directors of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

In addition to Messrs. Gates and Hoadley, it was reported in Wall Street yesterday that J. Henry Smith, who is a director of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, is interested in the formation of the new company, having pooled with the Gates-Hoadley people to acquire the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, which he said to have acquired in the top prices of 1900.

GATES WON'T DISCUSS IT.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—John W. Gates, when seen to-night, refused very curtly to discuss Tennessee Coal and Iron Company or any combine with Joseph H. Hoadley.

EKKELS REPLIES AGAIN.

SAYS LAWSON'S CHARGES ABOUT BORROWING MONEY ARE UNTRUE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—James H. Ekkels, who to-day for the second time was attacked by Thomas W. Lawson and charged with borrowing money from the Trust Company of the Republic in an unlawful manner, while Mr. Ekkels was a director of the company, made this reply:

"Mr. Lawson's statements relative to my borrowing from the Trust Company of the Republic when either a director or a shareholder of it are wholly untrue. Long after I ceased to be either a shareholder or a director, when the Sheldon Syndicate was formed to relieve the Trust company of its United States Shipbuilding bonds, I did borrow \$20,000 to make the first payment on my subscription to that syndicate, which I repaid in the ordinary course of business to the Commercial Trust Company, which immediately succeeded the Trust Company of the Republic.

"I have always adhered to the principle that officers and directors of a financial institution should do their borrowing elsewhere than from their own institutions, and in no instance have I ever deviated from this principle."

SIR THEY HAVE TWO BURGARS.

Orange Police Believe They Can Connect Their Prisoners With Many Robberies.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 21.—Chief of Police George F. Washer and Detective Sergeant John Drail of Orange arrested today Martin Connors of Globe street and Frank Pfaffenbaur of Essex avenue, whom they expect to connect with several large burglaries. The men are believed to be the leaders of a gang which has been operating in this city for a long time. The prisoners are held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

To-day the police found a negro who identified Connors and Pfaffenbaur as the men who sold him a costly overcoat for \$2.50. Pfaffenbaur excitedly declared that he was in Newark when the coat was sold, and that the serious break he had made, and was taken from the Thiney residence when it was robbed on Jan. 1. At that time a window was forced and the burglars succeeded in getting away with considerable solid silverware, a costly fur overcoat, two ordinary overcoats and two cameras.

All of this stuff was recovered, a for a charge of burglary will be made against the prisoners as soon as a little more evidence is obtained.

DR. HARPER COURAGEOUS.

Final Examination Preparatory to the Surgical Operation Today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Dr. Frank Billings and A. D. Bevan to-day made the final examination of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago preparatory to the operation to-morrow afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital. The surgeons reported that their patient was resting easily and in as good condition as possible for the operation, which is to be performed to-morrow by Dr. McBurney of New York.

The following bulletin was issued to-day: "Dr. Harper is very courageous and characteristically brave in confronting the immediate future. His friends, who know his mind and heart, realize that they can rally around him with far more hope than ever before. His good cheer and beautiful regard for his friends are beautiful and inspiring." F. W. GUNSAULUS.

SUICIDE BECAUSE OF A FOOT.

Chorus Girl Kills Herself on Learning That Amputation Is Necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Mary Williams, chorus girl, who was known on the stage as Miss Mary Wientz, but a toe three years ago. The injury resulted in complications that recently have prevented her from dancing. Because of this she shot and killed herself to-day at the home of her mother on Sharswood street.

Mrs. Williams's toe was amputated soon after it was injured. She was suffering from blood poisoning and the physician she consulted told her that her foot would have to be amputated. Mrs. Williams was in bed in a second story room when she shot herself. She had not been down to breakfast, and her meal was taken up to her by her nine-year-old daughter, Hazel, at about 9 o'clock. When her daughter was alone in the room she kissed her and bade her good-bye. Half an hour later she shot herself.

MR. BROKAW'S COOK SAVED.

His Newly Decorated House, However, Sadly Damaged by Early Morning Fire.

Katy, the cook, was saved, but the firemen played sad havoc with William Gould Brokaw's newly purchased and elaborately decorated residence at 774 Madison avenue. It all happened at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning when Katy Brokaw, 21 years old, awoke in her room on the top floor to find the place filled with smoke. Mr. Brokaw is at Ormond Beach and Katy was alone in the house, hence her late hour for arising.

Katy put her head out of the window and sounded an alarm that startled the neighborhood. Then she tried to get out, but became confused by the smoke and wandered about the room unable to find the door.

Her cries were heard by Policeman Mooney of the East Fifty-seventh street police station, and after turning in an alarm he started to rescue her. He was unable to get in at the Brokaw front door, so he ran to 776 and climbed to the roof, intending to cross to 774. While he was trying at the scuttle door Assistant Foreman John Fennell of Truck 14 arrived with his company, and hearing that a woman was in the house, he went to the window of Katy's room. His peeped into the room and saw the woman sitting on the floor, and he called out to her. She told him that she was alone in the house, and that she had heard a fire. He told her to get out, and she did so. He then went to the window and saw the fire. He called out to the firemen, and they came. They found the fire had started from short circuited wires under the floor of the second story and had spread along the floor and into the partitions. It gave them a stubborn fight. They had to tear out parts of the partitions, and many valuable tapestries, paintings and bric-a-brac were destroyed. The damage is estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

RALLY OF HARLAW'S FRIENDS.

Delos McDuffy Goes Pawnbroker a Certificate of Creditous Simplicity.

Edward H. Harlam, the pawnbroker, who has pleaded guilty to having received stolen goods, and who is charged with having attempted to construct a chain of perjured testimony to escape punishment, will not be sentenced until next Tuesday. Fred House, of counsel for Harlam, was ill yesterday, and he asked that sentence be postponed. District Attorney Jerome said that he had no objection, but he wanted it understood that Harlam didn't give up certain information about thieves he knew. Mr. Jerome would be compelled to ask the court to impose a severe sentence.

JUDGE FOSTER HAS RECEIVED A SCORE OF MORE LETTERS FROM LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS AND BUSINESS MEN, ASKING FOR CLEMENCY FOR HARLAM.

All the letters of the lawyers have been filed with the clerk of the court. One of the letters is from Delos McDuffy, a certificate of creditous simplicity. Harlam is a man who has been in the pawn business for many years. He is a man who has been in the pawn business for many years. He is a man who has been in the pawn business for many years.

ANOTHER DELAWARE BOLT.

Eight Democrats Leave Salisbury, the Caucus Nominee—Republicans Floundering.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 21.—The Delaware Senatorial struggle has assumed the phase of another bolt. The Democrats to-day split. Eight of the twenty-one Democrats bolted the caucus and later supported James H. Hughes, instead of Willard Saulsbury in the joint session.

The Regular Republicans are having dissensions in their ranks, and instead of supporting J. Coleman DuPont, as was indicated to the Addicks dissenters, they broke away, now purpose to side-step and half of them support Senator L. B. Hooper.

When the balloting began to-day there were other changes, but that causing the initiative was the division of the Democrats. On the first ballot taken Representative R. D. Lingo changed his vote from T. Coleman DuPont to Representative Hiram R. Burton, the Delaware Congressman-elect. Speaker DuPont changed from Henry C. Conrad to Dr. George W. Marshall, the State Insurance Commissioner. On the second ballot Representative L. B. Hooper changed his vote from T. Coleman DuPont to Charles H. Maull of Lewes, late Regular Republican nominee for State Treasurer.

Baptist Goes Over to the Dowdites.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The Rev. William D. Gray, a Baptist preacher, who had been a member of the Baptist church at Montgomery, Ala., has joined the ranks of Dowdism and is in Chicago doing missionary work for "Elijah."

MAKE A LOOP FOR THE WEARY

AND THE WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE BECOME A REAL BRIDGE.

Great Place to Get to, or From. These Slushy Days, With Facilities of Which a Borough of Dinosaurs Would Be Ashamed—Eating Its Head Off in Idleness.

Conditions at the Williamsburg Bridge in the rush hours would be funny if they weren't so fierce. They have a crush there, not the same as they have at the Brooklyn Bridge, but just as bad in its way. It must have been some one who worked down Wall Street way and lived in the north part of the city who wrote the "I will cross the bridge when I come to it," having in his sleeve the suspicion that he might never come to it.

One can get to the Williamsburg Bridge slowly on foot, more leisurely on the prehistoric horse cars, and strenuously on the solitary trolley line that comes across the bridge. These days the pedestrian philosophers train along singing, "oh alah!" "As we rush through the mud, oh alah!" Everybody knows that the trolley facilities on the Williamsburg Bridge do not come anywhere near handling the traffic. The exposure to the weather is a great deal worse than at the old bridge. Women and children who are trying to get back to northern Brooklyn in time for supper stand shivering on the approach. Waiting for the trolley cars that seemingly never come, and which, when they do arrive, are mobbed by the men.

And everybody knows, too, that the Williamsburg Bridge will never serve the purpose for which it was built until there is an elevated loop connecting it with the Brooklyn Bridge. It pretends to feed and be fed by a great business district, but that district is far, far away. It wouldn't be far if there was a loop, for the distance is only 3,000 feet, and that would be quickly traversed by elevated trains that could come right through from Brooklyn without being late-switched, and would run in both directions.

Come from the financial district late some afternoon and see what a nice job it is to get into Brooklyn by way of the Williamsburg Bridge. Or come from the Brooklyn side, and see what a time you yourself getting to Wall Street.

Most evident of all is the fact that the Williamsburg Bridge is not being put to one-sixth of its usefulness. It never will come up to the hopes entertained for it until it has trains running over it, and these trains connected with the Manhattan end of the old bridge. Once this improvement was made, the new bridge would handle its present crowd and two or three more crowds like it. They wouldn't be crowds, either, for they would come and go without the congestion that now exists.

The effect this would have on the Brooklyn Bridge is patent. The new artery would draw away much of the blood naturally intended for it and now congesting in the old. Folks who want to use the new bridge, but are deterred by the difficulty of reaching it, continue to cross the old bridge. The same complaint will be heard when the Manhattan Bridge is finished if the elevated loop is not built. That bridge will furnish the most direct route between the downtown section of Brooklyn and the wholesale district of New York. The loop is necessary to handle passengers at stations at Grand, Centre and Allen streets, and the Bowery. It is needed now. It will cost hardly more than the Borough of Brooklyn spends for street paving every year. This cost will be borne by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which has offered to become a tenant, and no matter what the loop costs, pay 4 1/2 per cent. on it.

The B. R. T. is naturally anxious to carry bigger crowds to Brooklyn with less friction. This is impossible with the present system of switching and shuttling made necessary by a Manhattan terminal, although the extension of the bridge house will help some this summer. Express service and continuous trains both ways are possible with the loop, and in no other way.

WOMAN IN HART MURDER CASE.

Police Want to Interview Passenger on the Larchmont Who Seemed Excited.

Arlen N. Trickey, purser of the Joy Line steamboat Larchmont, Moses Thon, the negro porter, and Assistant Steward Dickerson went to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Bureau what they know about the murder of J. A. Hart. What they said made the police anxious to see a woman who registered on the steamboat as Mrs. A. B. Porter. She is not to be arrested, the police say, but if she can be found and interviewed they will be much pleased.

The police say they learned that the woman went on board the Larchmont in this city shortly before her sailing time. She was tall and slim and weighed about 125 pounds. She had dark brown hair, a small, round face, small mouth and a sharp, thin nose. Several of her teeth were filled with gold. She wore a greenish skirt and a grey waist, and carried a velvet and a plush jacket trimmed with fur. She had a ticket for Providence. She was high-spirited and full of life. She was the first passenger to leave the boat, and had a statement. There were five other women passengers.

The three persons examined by Capt. O'Brien had a look at the rogues' gallery after telling their stories. They couldn't pick out any one who looked like Mrs. Porter.

POLICEMAN'S RIGHT TO CLUB.

Italian Who Said He Killed One in Self-Defense Gets a New Trial.

MOORE VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The Court of Appeals to-day granted a new trial to Francesco Ruffo, the Italian who was convicted of murder for having killed Policeman Maurice Ahearn in New Rochelle in April, 1902. The Italian is in Sing Sing prison awaiting execution. The decision involves the question whether a police officer has a right to club a citizen, even though the person so attacked is engaged in the commission of a crime.

Ruffo, on the morning of the killing, was passing through Rochelle Park, a residential section of New Rochelle, carrying a bag of carnations and chickens which he had stolen from the country place of Henry A. Ahearn, when the policeman attempted to arrest him. Ruffo resisted, and Ahearn clubbed him over the head. The Italian drew his revolver and shot Ahearn.

On the trial Ruffo confessed to having stolen the flowers and chickens, but put in a plea of self-defense. Greenville T. Ahearn, Ruffo's attorney, testified that Ahearn was not in uniform and displayed no shield and that the Italian was under the impression that he was a loafer or robber when he fired the shots.

SOMEBODY ELSE'S DYNAMITE.

Lawrence Hoynes, the contractor, of 773 Amsterdam avenue, who was arrested in connection with the dynamite explosion in the vacant lot at 160 West 100th street, in which four boys were killed in May, was discharged by Magistrate Whitman in the West Side court yesterday.

He produced a certificate from the Bureau of Combustibles, to show that he had transferred all his explosives to another lot over two weeks ago.

HOLD-UP MEN CAUGHT.

Three Crooks With Records Are Arrested After Robbing Two Men in Brooklyn.

Two men were held up and robbed early yesterday morning at Hudson avenue and Plymouth street, Brooklyn, by three men, who ran away after leaving their victims lying in the street. The highwaymen were followed, however, by the men they had robbed and placed under arrest after a long chase. In the chase a gold watch was thrown away and a pair of gold spectacles, but they were recovered. The prisoners said they were John Murray, 27 years old, of 123 Plymouth street; Peter Quinn, 20 years old, of 46 Little street, and Dennis Crane, 20 years old, of 321 Plymouth street. Their pictures are in the rogues' gallery. Their victims were Frank Rubick and John Metcalfe, of 222 Plymouth street. The prisoners were arraigned yesterday at examination by Magistrate Stoen.

An attempt to rob a man on a Bergen street car, which was reported by the conductor at the Adams street station. In that attempt the three men engaged.

They escaped without getting anything.

Dress Linens

At "The Linen Store."

For the coming season Linen will be, by far, the most popular of all Wash Fabrics. "The Linen Store," which for fifty years has been the headquarters for Linen goods of all kinds, now displays in its Wash Goods Department a most complete assortment, including every desirable Linen Dress Material. Especial attention is directed to the following lines:

French Costume Linens.

These are of medium weight and especially adapted for Tub Suits of all kinds. They have received what is known as a cold water finish, which is supposed to make them unshrinkable. These Linens have absolutely no sheen other than the natural lustre of the flax which gives them a very attractive finish.

They are shown in all the leading Pastel tints, as well as all white. Width 48 inches, price 85c per yard.

Pure Linen Etamine Suitings.

The color range is very wide, including all the popular shades. For Suits and Skirts no fabric will be more stylish or more in demand. Width 27 inches, price 55c per yard.

Loosely Woven Embroidered Linens.

An entirely new line this season, and very attractive. Designs include Polka Dots in various sizes, medium-sized Checks, plain, or combined with small Dots, and Fancy Figures, on either white or colored grounds. All 46 inches wide, and range in price from \$1.35 to \$1.85 yard.

Solid Colored Linen Suitings.

These are among the most serviceable of the Linen Fabrics, and we display them in a full variety of colors. Width 36 inches, price 50c, 65c and 75c per yard.

Old Bleach Linens.

This popular make of lustrous, grass finished Linen is always in demand, and we have an unusually wide assortment in all the different widths and weights. Prices range from 60c to 75c, 36 inch wide.

Also Linen Crashes, Butchers' Linen, Linen Ducks and Hand-Woven Linens and Chinese Grass Linens in a wide assortment.

JAMES McCUTCHEON & CO.,

14 West 23d Street.

MURPHY IN ROGUES' GALLERY.

WOMAN CAUGHT WITH SUPPOSED HOLD-UP MAN IN IT, TOO.

Prisoner Tells Sleuth the Cornish Bandit Brooch Will Never Be Found; Then Denies Taking It—Dynamite in His Cell an Enemy's Work, He Says.

John Murphy, who was arrested on Monday by Capt. Ward and his detectives of the 138th street station, on the charge of holding up and robbing Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cornish of 722 East 137th street, early Friday morning, was taken to Police Headquarters yesterday morning. Florence Murphy, who was found in the flat with him at 724 East 137th street, was taken to the same car with Mr. and Mrs. Cornish.

It was found that both prisoners have a criminal record. Murphy's picture is 5,783 in the rogues' gallery. He was first arrested in December, 1890, for grand larceny, when he was sentenced to two years and four months in prison. In January, 1892, he served six months for grand larceny. In 1894 he was convicted of assault in the second degree and sent to Elmira. In 1895 he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve two years for passing counterfeit money.

When Detective Price showed the woman her own picture at No. 10,623 in the rogues' gallery, she weakened somewhat and said that it didn't look much like her now. She was down on the records as Mamie Murphy alias Maggie Crowley. In November, 1902, she was arrested with David Goff, a pick-pocket and charged with having stolen a gold watch from Charles La Tour of 312 West Twenty-ninth street. At that time she was discharged. She has been known to the Harlem police as the "Gum-shoe Mag" because of her shoe-pitching habits.

Both prisoners were photographed by the police, and the photographs were sent to the Harlem court jail. They will be arraigned to-day, when it is expected that the Cornishes and several others who have been charged with violating the tenement house law, will be taken to the court. Murphy has already been positively identified by Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, who were taken to the same car with Mr. and Mrs. Cornish early Saturday morning, just before the robbery was committed.

Murphy told one of the detectives yesterday on the way to Headquarters that they could "go to hell for the brooch"; they would never find it. In Headquarters he admitted that he had done it, but denied that he had anything to do with the Cornish hold up. When Inspector O'Brien questioned him about the brooch, he said that he knew nothing about it, but that it was all a conspiracy on the part of some enemy of his. He said that he had seen the brooch in the hands of a burglar at 164 St. Ann's avenue, near where Murphy lived, a few nights ago.

A few people visited the police station yesterday to examine the confiscated property of the Murphys, but failed to identify any of it. It is believed that Murphy is one of the men who on the night of Feb. 3 held up and robbed James McGuire as he was going up the steps of his own house at 70 East 137th street. McGuire is attached to the Supreme Court, and was returning from a dinner at the Hotel Astor at the time. The robbery got only \$5 and a pair of gold spectacles, but they pounded McGuire so badly that he was confined to his house for a week.

NO HELP FOR LOST DIAMOND.

Sergeant Calls Off Sleuths When He Was Sent to a Tenderloin Rest.

A man who gave his name as Stephen Wright rushed into the Tenderloin police station shortly before midnight last night and said that a diamond stickpin had been stolen from him in a house on West Twenty-ninth street, kept by Lena de Merville. Sgt. Wall sent two policemen to the house.

Just as they were going out Detective O'Brien, who is Inspector McLaughlin's man in the Tenderloin precinct, stopped and whispered something to Sgt. Wall.

"Here you, men, come back here," shouted the sergeant. Then turning to Wright, he said:

"I'm sorry, but we can't do anything for you. You'll have to get a warrant in court to-morrow morning."

Mr. Wright stormed around but he couldn't get any satisfaction and left evasively. He said that the proceedings had been long ago when there was a fire in the place and a young woman was burned. A policeman who wanted to call an ambulance was told that the family physician would attend to the young woman. The family physician was called after called. He proved to be a man connected with the Police Department.

CONCOURSE PARK HOTEL SOLD.

The Concourse Park Hotel, Ocean Parkway and Sea Breeze avenue, Connetquot, was sold at foreclosure sale in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, yesterday, by William H. Smith to satisfy a judgment obtained against the family physician by Thompson B. Moore and Edward F. Shes. The property was bid in by the attorneys for the plaintiffs for \$28,000, over and above all the encumbrances, aggregating \$108,953.22.

BODILY FOUND FROZEN IN GROUND.

With Marks of Violence on It—The Man Missing Since Christmas.

MATTHEW LANTING, N. J., Feb. 21.—The body of Matthew Lanting, who has been missing since Christmas, was found this afternoon by Harvey Reeves and a companion about one hundred yards from his residence, frozen hard in the ground and with marks of violence upon it.

The authorities were notified. Wounds which seemed to have been made by some blunt instrument were found at the base of the brain, and across the right cheek a heavy oak stick was placed. It took three hours of digging to get the body loose.

McMillan, who formerly lived at 2431 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia, bought a piece of timber land at the Weymouth siding, six miles from here, last April, and, together with Charles Burns, erected a cottage. They lived together for some time, when Burns went away.

After that time McMillan disappeared. His wife came here and searched for him, but no trace of him could be found. Burns was taken into custody to-night and lodged in jail. County Physician Souders will hold an inquest to-morrow.

FLOOD "CLEANING UP" A BLOCK.

Police Captain and Sleuths Follow Women and Break Into Homes.

Capt. Flood of the West Forty-seventh street police station started to-night last to clean out the block on Forty-seventh street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. He led the raid in person, followed by Detectives Schmidt, Lohmeyer, Hay and Wood.

As they entered the suspected district they saw a woman speak to a man, and they followed the pair to the same building in which the captain had raided a "creep joint" the night before.

After the man and woman had entered the detectives broke down the doors. They say they found two men smoking opium. At the station house the woman, Maude O'Neil, 23 years old, of 140 West Twenty-ninth street, was charged with violating the tenement house law. The men, Charles Collins of 231 West Twenty-fifth street and William Miller of 162 West Twenty-fourth street, were also locked up, and the opium outfit was confiscated.

Starting out again, the sleuths followed Lazlie Hart, who entered a Forty-seventh street house with a man. The detectives again broke in and arrested the woman and Edward Dixon of 348 Eighth avenue. This woman was also charged with violating the Tenement House law.

Capt. Flood said that the second place raided was a "creep joint." The captain again started out on the warpath, declaring that before morning he would have that section of his precinct cleaned up. He has to hold an extension to the station house to hold the prisoners.

MANGLED ON THE ELEVATED.

Young Conboy's Father Thinks He Was a Victim of Heart Failure.

Thomas Conboy, a machinist, 22 years old, fell or jumped in front of a southbound Third Avenue elevated train at 10th street yesterday and was chopped to pieces. It was an especially gruesome killing. The police believe that Conboy committed suicide, but it may have been a case of heart failure.

The downtown 10th street station held a good sized noon crowd at a quarter of 1. No one noticed Conboy until, just as the train was running into the station, a woman screamed. The crowd looked at a young man lay face downward on the track. This motorman saw him fall, and tried desperately to stop. The front wheels passed straight over his head and body. His overcoat caught in the axles of the rear wheels, which dragged the body several feet before the car stopped.

The remains hung from the elevated structure, where a crowd looked on with interest. The reserve of the 10th street station had to be called out to clear the street. It took the police twenty minutes to get the remains out from under the wheels. Traffic was held up in the downtown street all the way to 125th street.

Young Conboy lived at 3 East 105th street. His father says that he had never threatened suicide. He thinks that it must have been a case of heart failure.

"He had been sick about ten days with grip," Conboy's father said. "He was a good fellow, and a very good worker. He was a victim of heart failure."

The remains were taken to the morgue. The police are looking for the man who was with Conboy when he fell. They believe that he was a victim of heart failure.

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